

The Russians Are Sweeping Everywhere

GERMAN JOCKEYING; A VAGUE REPLY

Official Washington Will Not Talk As the President is Away From His Duties.

But the Men in Authority Are Keenly Disappointed That Germany Has so Lightly Regarded Public Opinion in the United States.

(Special to the Whig.) Washington, July 10.—That the sinking of the Lusitania and the death of prominent United States citizens as a result was startlingly revived as a serious issue between the United States and Germany, as a result of Germany's reply published this morning, was the opinion expressed, unofficially, by authorities here this morning.

DROPPED A SHELL FOR EVERY YARD

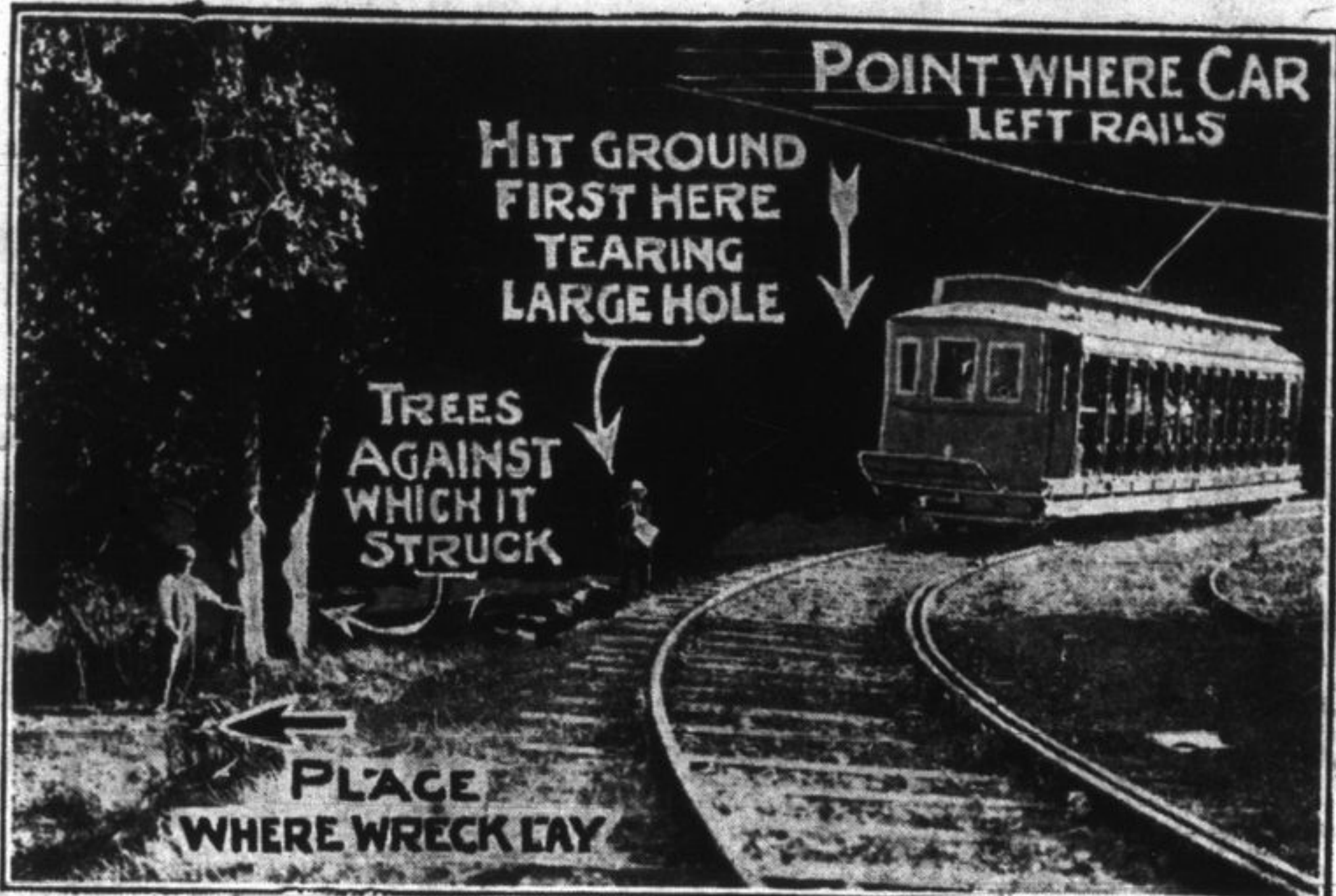
Lance Corporal Slater Tells of Bravery of 42nd in a Big Engagement.

Renfrew, July 10.—Lance Corporal Slater, of Renfrew, writing to his father, tells of a farm house battle in which so many of 42nd Renfrew and Lanark were wounded and others since "missing." He says in part: "I was almost certain to get hit; they have machine guns in their trenches at every ten or twenty yards. It was the hardest thing to advance in the face of such fire. It was sheer luck that I was hit whilst lying down for a breather; they could not have seen me then, and had a better chance when I was crawling—I came through the shrapnel fire untouched. It was awful yet magnificent; I reckon they dropped a shell for every yard of ground. After Platoon Commander Lieut. McClelland, Sergeant Larkin, and Sergeant McCord got wounded I was the only N. C. O. in charge so far as I could see. All I could do was to get the men under cover. About an hour after, Capt. Hooper came up and said: 'Slater, I am glad to be with the 42nd again. We are in an awful place here, and probably won't get out alive.' There were one officer, five N.C.O.'s and twenty-nine men. Corp. Spaulding had charge of the left upstair with four men; I was in charge of 12 men in the left room; Corp. Elliott was in charge of the only other place we could fire from, with two men on the lookout. A sergeant with six men and a machine gun was in another room, and did splendid work. I never saw any of them again. W. Norcock (of Renfrew) did a lot of dangerous work as a messenger to the trench behind us and to head-quarters. Some one had to go, and it fell to him. Each time he went we never expected to see him again, but he always came through safely with his despatches. The last message he brought was from our col-

THE BRITISH CABINET BUSY WITH PLANS

(Special to the Whig.) London, July 10.—While rumors of another ministerial crisis spread about London to-day the Cabinet met in special session to discuss the results of a conference of the French and English war leader and the statements in Cahais on Tuesday. The Munitions problem, it was understood, was the central topic both at the Cahais conference and to-day's Cabinet meeting. For that reason to-day's special meeting was regarded as highly significant and most important.

SCENE OF WORST TROLLEY WRECK IN CANADA.



Picture shows the fatal curve near Queenston where the trolley bringing nearly two hundred Toronto picknickers from the historic Queenston Heights, near Brock's Monument, to the boat for Toronto, left the rails while travelling at 50 miles an hour, having got beyond the control of the motorman. It is significant that the loss of life, now estimated at fourteen dead and about eighty injured, is heavier than the casualties sustained in the historic battle of Queenston Heights. The accident occurred on the evening of July 7th.

No Recruiting to be Allowed For Outsiders

(Special to the Whig.) Toronto, July 10.—No more outside recruits are to be allowed to recruit men in Toronto for the present. The 59th Battalion, Kingston, to-day asked permission to recruit men in Toronto and was turned down. They were told that local authorities would like to oblige them but all the men in Toronto were needed for their own regiment in order that they might be organized as early as possible.

Big Company to Perpetuate Frohman's Name

New York, July 10.—The formation of a company capitalized at \$900,000 to perpetuate the name of Charles Frohman and take over and manage all of the late Mr. Frohman's theatres and assets is the first step taken in the reorganization of the late manager's business affairs, according to an official announcement to-night. Articles of incorporation have already been prepared and are now on the way to Albany, where the papers will be filed within a day or two. The new company will probably be called Charles Frohman, Inc.

Plan to Patrol Eastern Coast as Precaution

Ottawa, July 10.—While the naval service officers are not disposed to take seriously the boast of Germans as to the establishment of a submarine base on the Atlantic coast of Canada, with an idea of sailing Canadian ships carrying troops and munitions, it is likely that steps will be taken to guard against any such developments. It is intimated here that a system of patrols, probably by torpedo boat destroyers, will be established and it in the improbable event of German entering upon such a campaign it will not be well with them. "We do not place much confidence in these rumors, however," said a naval officer to-day. "They usually come from New York. It is reasonable to suppose that the Germans, desiring to cripple British shipping, would operate where the most of such shipping is found, and it is not in Canada."

Disappearing Gun Ready.

Washington, July 10.—A three-inch disappearing gun for submarines has been perfected by the navy ordnance bureau, Secretary Daniel Ford announced and in the future all American underwater craft will be equipped with such weapons for surface fighting.

NO MORE SHELL ORDERS

Until Those Now Being Made Are Finished. (Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, July 10.—The Militia Department announces there will be no more shell orders until the million "empty" shells now on hand are completed.

FROGS BREAK UP REVIVAL

Sack of Croakers Turned Loose in Midst of Service. Norwich, N. Y., July 10.—A sack of frogs, turned loose in a church at Plymouth, near here, in the midst of an exciting revival service, created such excitement that women eluded out of the windows. Among the audience were twenty farmer boys, who enjoyed the proceeding hugely. Women members of the church have been detailed to discover the guilty ones.

BOATS TORPEDOED.

(Special to the Whig.) London, July 10.—The Norwegian steamer Nordas has been torpedoed off Peterhead; her crew was rescued. The British steamer Ellesmore was also sunk; one of crew lost.

THE COMMUNITY BUILDER.

The Whig has been more than gratified at the encouragement and support it has received since launching its "Community Builder" Movement. On every hand words of commendation have been received. The spirit of co-operation is abroad in the city. We have come to realize, with Emerson, that "All are needed by each one; Nothing is fair or good alone." Only by loyalty to the home-town can we build up a bigger and better Kingston. Each can do his part, no matter how humble or how exalted his station. There is a lesson contained in the cartoon which we present to-day on page 9. Look it up. Then make up your mind to do your part. If you own a store, employ Kingston help. No need to go far afield—the men, women and young folks here are just as bright and capable as those in larger cities. Give them a chance to show their ability. Whatever you need for yourself, your house and your family, buy it in Kingston. Every dollar you spend in this city helps towards paying somebody's salary. The more dollars spent here the more salaries there will be paid every week—and higher salaries. Invite your neighboring friends to do their shopping—the little they spend in railroad fare will be more than saved because Kingston goods are comparatively lower and the quality better. Let everybody do something to make Kingston grow.

SWEEPING ENEMY IN FINE FASHION

The Russia Army Under The Grand Duke Is Again Asserting Itself In Decided Fashion

Mackensen's Army On The Wide Front Are Being Forced And The Russians Are On The Offensive—Thousands of Austro-Germans Have Been Taken Prisoners

(Special to the Whig.) Petrograd, July 10.—The Grand Duke's armies not only have halted the Austro-German advance on Lublin, but have taken the offensive and are driving Mackensen back on a wide front extending from the mouth of the river Podlip to south of Bykhawa, the War Office announced to-day. "In fighting around the village of Wilkowskoye alone, we have taken many thousands of prisoners," it was announced. "The enemy continues to retreat, resisting obstinately the pressure of our advance guards." "The enemy attacked fruitlessly our positions at the village of Kouptche on the Bug River, leaving 500 dead and wounded before our trenches. Elsewhere—along the Bug, and along the Zlotalpa River, in Galicia, the enemy has ceased his attacks. Our patrols reconnoitering

THE GERMAN REPLY TO UNITED STATES

It Only Partially Meets the Demands Made—London Press Opinion.

(Special to the Whig.) Washington, July 10.—The German reply only partially meets the United States demands. United States ships are promised immunity from attack when not carrying munitions.

GERMAN SURRENDER.

(Special to the Whig.) Pretoria, South Africa, July 10.—The German regular forces in German South-West Africa, which surrendered to Gen. Botha, number 204 officers and 3,166 men. It was officially announced to-day they turned over thirty-seven field cannons and twenty-two machine guns.

KING VICTOR TAKING CHANCES WITH SHELLS

Officer, Praised by King, Killed by Shell a Few Minutes After Sovereign Left His Side.

Rome, July 10.—King Victor Emmanuel, who is on the firing line with his troops, is risking his life every day like an ordinary officer, according to reports received from the front. The Tribune prints a story, vouchered for by an "eye-witness," describing one of the narrow escapes the monarch has had. While directing artillery fire against Austrian positions, the King asked an artillery officer in charge of a battery: "Do you suppose you can get at that hut over there, from which comes the fire against the contingent directly below us? It seems to me impossible." A moment later the hut was a heap of ruins. "Now I can go," exclaimed Victor Emmanuel as he grasped the officer's hand. "Soon afterwards the King met one of his generals and described enthusiastically the work of the Italian battery, giving the name of the officer directing its fire. That officer was killed by a shell a half hour ago, just where you left him, Your Majesty," gasped the general.

along this front, have captured hundreds of prisoners. "Below the fortress of Osovetz the Germans attempted to bridge the Bobr River. Our artillery destroyed the enemy pontoons and forced the Germans to withdraw from the stream."

War Tidings. The Russian Black Sea fleet sank five Turkish sailing vessels and four galleys carrying coal to Constantinople and heavily bombarded a hostile submarine off the Bosphorus.

Col. Maude, British officer who has studied French and German military strategy for 40 years, declares that resources of Germany are steadily and rapidly diminishing.

DAILY MEMORANDUM. Vaudeville, Grand, 2:30 and 8:20. Utilities Commission, 4 p.m. Monday. Lake Ontario Park, vaudeville, 8:15 p.m. Orangeton at St. Paul's Church, 11 a.m. Sunday.

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG

Is on Sale at the Following City Stores:

- Bucknell's News Depot, 225 King St. Clarke, J. W. & Co., 163 Princess. College Book Store, 163 Princess. Collier's Grocery, 100 Princess. Cullen's Grocery, Cor. Prin. & Alfred. Frontenac Hotel, 100 Ontario St. Gibson's Drug Store, Market Square. Lowe's Grocery, 211 Union St. McAuley's Book Store, 53 Princess. McCall's Cigar Store, Cor. Prin. & King. Medley's Drug Store, 250 University. Paul's Cigar Store, 100 Princess. Prouse's Drug Store, 81 Princess. Vallée's Grocery, 200 Montreal.

BORN. BALDWIN—In Kingston, at 362 Montreal street, on July 8th, 1915, a son, Joseph Ernest Franklyn Baldwin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Baldwin.

MARRIED. FORTT-MERPHITT—On July 4th, 1915, at the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Quebec, the Rev. Canon R. E. F. H.A.A. son of Mr. E. Fortt of Kingston, Ont.

DIED. BALDWIN—In Kingston, at 362 Montreal street, on July 8th, 1915, Joseph Ernest Franklyn Baldwin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Baldwin.

DAVIDSON—Killed in action at La Bassée, France, June 15th-16th, 1915, Allan McLean Davidson, aged twenty-four years, of 2nd Batt. 1st Canadian Contingent, second son of John and Harriet L. Davidson, Portsmouth, Ont.

FOX—At Deseronto, on July 4th, Mrs. Ellen Fox, aged 60 years.

LONG—At Richmond, on July 4th, Jane E. Long, aged 67 years.

MCDONALD—At Wallaceburg, on July 4th, Ota Mabel McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sills, Richmond, aged 27 years 11 months.

SCOTT—At Vanguard, Sask., on June 29th, Florence Ida Johnston, beloved wife of Rev. P. A. Scott, Ph.D., aged 53 years.

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WHIG'S CONTENTS. 1—Russia Wins; Germany's Jockeying. 2—Church Notices; Social News. 3—Sudden End of War; Social News. 4—Editorial; Comment; Walt Mason's Rhymes. 5—War Camp News; In Police Tolla. 6—Germans at Port Henry; Telegraphic; General. 7—Announcement of War; Amusements; Local Tips. 8—Hospital; Held Up; Picnic. 9—Community Movement; Big Craps; Gadsby's Letter. 10—Deals of Women; Society Notes. 11—Book Reviews; Zacheus' Comments. 12—Agricultural Page; Market Prices. 13—Newest Notes of Science; Financial. 14—The Black Box' Serial.